# League and College Baseball & Boxing & Golf & Automobiling & Court Tennis & Olympic Games

## TIMELY BITS OF SPORT Baseball Fight in

Strong Appeal Made to Swell the Olympic Fund.

## DAHLEN GETS THREE DAYS

### Suspended by President of the National League for Bickering with Umpires.

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amerlean Olympic Committee, said yesterday that the fund being raised to send a team games at Stockholm, Sweden, next July had not reached \$15,000, which is far short of the amount needed. To be exact the total up to Tuesday evening was \$13,-

In view of this the committee has decided to make one more appeal for subscriptions in the following statement

America has been invited to participate in the Olympic games to be held at Stockholm. Sweden, in June and July of this year. To have America represented by the strongest team possible it will be necessary that a large sum of money be subscribed to pay the expenses of the athletss to go from these shores to carry the Stars and Stripes to victory. The American officials make an earnest appeal to you to subscribe now, so that the treasury can make the payments that are necessary on the steamship that has been chartered to take the American team to Stockholm.

Every true American should take a personal interest in the welfare of a representative American team that he may be able to rejoice over the glorious victory that is sure to come, for it is a well known fact that in the track and field section of the Olympic games at Athens, 1806; Paris. That this American the stars and Stripes. That this American committee has the indersement of America's foremost citizen is evident by the fact that William H. Taft, President of the United States, is honorary president of the American olympic committee.

Checks and contributions should be sent at once to Julian W Curtis, treasurer, No. 125 Nassau street, New York City.

Bill Dablen will not lead his Superbas to the pole Grounds this af-

on the field at the Pole Grounds this afternoon for the opening of the National League season in this city for the reason Team Starts for Boston to Open that he has felt the heavy hand of President Lynch in the way of a three-day suspension. The punishment was meted cause Dahlen protested the game last Saturday in which the Phillies defeated Brooklyn, because of the decision of one of the umpires.

Dahlen has been in fighting mood since the season opened and twice has been ordered to the clubhouse by the umpire for objecting too strenuously to decisions made. President Lynch is opposed to constant bickering on the field, believing that it operates against the best interests of the sport, and he punished Dahlen only as he will punish other managers who insist JAY GOULD AND HUHN WIN on making senseless objections.

the Baltimore Orioles, of the International Reach Final Round in Court Ten-League, since purchased from St. Louis in 1904, has been unconditionally released. In all probability he will sign with the Trenton club, of the Tri-State League,

J. McGraw or Christy Mathewson will go was 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

down in the ring and umpire the elephants Gould and Huhn will baseball game. It is said further that a and G. R. Fearing, of Boston, in the final and was safe at second on an error by ends of his elbows. "glass" trunk has been bothering Koko, the | match to-morrow. elephantine pitcher, but that he will be at is best to-night. .

Charley Dooin, manager and catcher, was suffering last night from an attack of acute indigestion and was forced to consult a physician on arriving in Philadelphia from

football games with the University of Chl- United States Baseball League, returned tocago eleven next fall, according to an an- day from a league meeting held in Pittsnouncement made in Chicago on Tuesday burgh yesterday and announced that the by A. A. Stage. A game with Cornell Uni- playing season will begin on May 1. versity was expected but by the new arrangement it will not be played.

## CORNELL NINE IMPROVING

### Does Some Good Hitting in Decisively Beating Niagara.

Pry Telegraph to The Tribune | Reading fibaca, N. Y., April 17.—Cornell won a Jordan. tion of his ability until the last inning. National Commission. when the visitors' single run was tailled Butler knecked out a home run, the

ball just grazing the clubhouse. O'Con- MANY IN BOSTON MARATHON nell's three-base hit in the second inning. followed by a series of singles, started the procession toward the home plate. On the whole the stick work was very encouraging The score follows:

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### HAGEN ALLOWS THREE HITS Bucknell Easily Defeats West Jordan and S. Colombo, of the Xavier Ath- and the temporary stands which are used at Point on Wet Field.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune West Point, April 17.-On a midfield Bucknell defeated the Army to-day by a score of Carlisle Indian School, has entered four 7 to 1. A base on balls to Whiteside and of his protege, among whom is Louis Tetwo errors by O'Brien produced the only wanima, who went abroad in 1908 and is run for the Cadels. Hagan had them at also expected to make the American team his mercy, allowing only three hits, these this year. The other Indians who will run being singles by Whiteside and Davenport are Mitchell Arquette, who has competed and a double by Milburn, who took Daven- favorably hereabouts, and two unknowns, port's place as catcher after he injured his Washington Tallyumpewa and Andrew Herfinger in the fourth inning. The score by mequatema. innings follows:

Batteries Bucknell, Hagan and Sturgis. West Point-Riley, Davenport and Milburn. Umpire-J. F. Cullom.

### M'FARLAND SIGNS FOR BOUT. Chicago, April 17.-Packey McFarland

signed the articles of agreement here last night for his ten-round match with Matt count of rain. Wells in New York on April 26. McFarland is assured \$10,000, win, lose or draw, by the agreement.

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# Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY Brooklyn at New York,
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. York, 4; Boston, 1. Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn (rain). Chicago vs. Cincinnati (ra NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
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St. Louis 4 1 800 Brooklyn 2 3 400
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AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Washington.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Chicago at St. Louis

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Fashington vs. New York (rain),
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St. Louis vs. Cleveland (rain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C

forty-five-round bouts, which will legalize secutive safe hit in the third inning, and

New Home of Red Sox. Harry Wolverton and his Yankees did not ose a game yesterday. Furthermore, rain

prevented them from turning the tables on the Washington Senators; at least, so thought the faithful few who made the journey to American League Park on the off chance of seeing a game

The team left for Boston last night to help open the new home of the Red Sox today. The change of scene may change

nis Doubles Championship.

Philadelphia, April 17.-Jay Gould, of New York, and W. H. T. Huhn, of Philadelphia, lefeated C. S. and F. Cutting, of Cam-The Giants and Superbas will occupy bridge, Mass., here to-day in the semi-final boxes at the circus in Madison Square Gar- round of the national championship tourna- ments, and they never lost an opportunity den to-night, and the story goes that John ment in court tennis doubles. The score

Gould and Huhn will meet Joshua Crane

## The jinx is still pursuing the Phillies. PICK NEW LEAGUE MANAGERS

### United States Organization to Begin Its Season on May 1.

Brooklyn.

Only "big eight" teams will engage in owner of the Chicago franchise in the new

The following managers for the eight clubs have been selected: Chicago, Bert Keeley; Cleveland, Jack O'Connor, former-Pittsburgh, "Deacon" Philippe, formerly a Pittsburgh pitcher; Washington, George Brown, formerly with the Chicago and New singles by Meyers and Wiltse and Spratt's York National League clubs; Richmond, E. G. Langraft; Cincinnati, Hugh McKennon; another in the seventh inning. Reading, Leo Groom; New York, William

decisive victory over Niagara College here Niesen explained that the United States to-day by a score of 8 to 1. Hightower, in League was not an "outlaw." He said that the bex for the first time this year on teams would be recruited from college and Percy Field, gave a satisfactory exhibi- independent teams not in conflict with the

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Comm to premier nonces to be held under the auspices as the most worthy will probably be chosen for the Olympic event at Stockholm. Run ners of national repute will compete, along with several who carried the colors of Un cle Sam in the last Olympic marathon, Among the most prominent local starters are Mike J. Ryan and John J. Reynolds, who have proved their mettle as strong distance runners; Sammy Mellor, the veteran of many similar gruelling contests. and William Galvin, of the Mercury Athletic Club: Charles Timmins and John J. Williams, of the Morningside Athletic Club; Harry Smith, Harry Jensen and E. P. Jack-

letic Association. Sidney Hatch, the veteran of the Chicago across the track for use at the meet. Athletic Association, will also be a starter. Glenn S. Warner, athletic director of the

Princeton, N. J., April 17 .- The Princeton Dartmouth baseball game scheduled for today was postponed on account of rain. It will be played to-morrow.

New Haven, April 17,-The Yale-Weslevan paseball game was cancelled to-day on ac-

Providence, April 17 .- Brown defeated and the turpentine, which have previously Massachusetts Agricultural College here to- been mixed. This mixture is apt to sep day by a score of 10 to 1.

Fennington Seminary defeated Morristown School at Morristown, N. J., yesterday, by a score of 7 to 3 in six innings.

# GIANTS MAKE FOUR RUNS Giants Will Make Bow This BASEBALL GUNS BOOMING AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Quite Enough, Too, as Braves Score Only Once.

MEYERS HAMMERS THE BALL

Sends It Sailing Over the Fence and Jogs Around from Base to Base.

Boston, April 17.-Playing a brilliant game

A worse day for baseball would games throughout the country. be hard to imagine. A chilling northeast Unless all signs fail thousands will go however, and Larry Doyle, Charley Her- out much crowding. zog and Wiltse covered their positions in fine style.

former Pittsburgh outfielder, to carry off the laurels for deeds of valor in the field. He pulled the "fans" out of their seats in the sixth frame, when he made a brilliant diving catch of a fly from Murray's bat after a desperate run. His arm also was true as steel, and he turned back adventur ous base runners who sought to advance on balls driven into his territory.

'Chief' Meyers carried off the batting honors. The Indian made his sixth co ust to see that the task was well done, Meyers put his massive shoulders behind the ball and smashed it over the left field fence for one of the longest hits ever seen Bill Dablen will not lead his Superbas RAIN HALTS THE YANKEES on the grounds. He made two hits in four times at the bat, as did McDonald and LEADS IN EIGHT ROUNDS MAY

Johnny Kling warmed up three pitchers but finally narrowed his choice down to Tyler and Brown. McGraw warmed up Tesreau and Wiltse, but when Kling de cided upon "Buster" Brown, the "Little sent the bear hunter to the Napoleon" bench and pinned his faith on Wiltse. The frail southpaw has seldom shown to better advantage. He was found for eight hits, two of which were doubles by Brown and Houser, but he kept the bingles strewn along the path of the game wisely and With rare control he passed no one, and found time to retire half a dozen on strikes. In fact, "Hooks" might have let his opponents down runless, but in the eighth inning, after Brown doubled and ok third on an infield out, the wet ball slipped and Brown raced home on a wild

Brown was also in good form, but with Spratt booting them all over the cape outpointed Nitchie also in ten rounds. "Buster" could scarcely hope for victory, Seven hits were combed from him, but the Murphy, and used his height and reach to in constant jeopardy from pulled drives "Red" tried for the far turn After a clinch in the first round Murphy when Shafer lined out to Campbell, but drove his man back with a left to the face, the latter's fine hurl beat him by five yards. juggled Doyle's grounder, and the bases tration. In the third period Cross also held were full. Taking his cue, Murray laced forth, but his margin was not decisive. Murray. Doyle fell for the trap, and when manager of the St. Louis Americans; he tried to score died at home by yards. Merkle's double and Shafer's single produced another run in the fourth inning, and error with a long fly to Campbell counted

Another in the seventh inning.

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Best of Local Runners in Patriots' Day Contest.

A formidable lot of local long distance runners will endeavor to carry home the premier honors in the patriots' day marather than run, to be held.

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Two base hits Heurer, Merkle, Brown, Home run Meyers Sacrifice diy-Doyle, Double play campbell to Spratt, Left on bases Boston, 6, New York, 5. Pirst base on errors Boston, 1; New York, 6. Pirst base on errors Boston, 1; New York, 6. Wild pitches—Brown, Wiltse, Umpires—Klem and Bush. Time—1:31.

### FOUR COLLEGES TO COMPETE Championship Track Meet To Be Held at Columbia.

Four New York colleges will take part in the metropolitan collegiate track champlonand if it is successful it is probable that it cific charges and upon receipt of these the will become an annual feature and will be held much later in the scason.

Steros, of Freeport, Long Island; E. P. been put in good condition for the meet, to be more careful in future. the baseball games will be moved back

## FOR POLISHING CAR BODY

Formula Furnished by Thomas Company Said To Be Good. George Fitzsimons, sales manager of the

vantage of by every one owning a car. gleves in three ten-round bouts. The finish used on these cars merits more Bucknell 260120002-7 8 6 GAMES ON COLLEGE DIAMONDS. than ordinary attention, so the Thomas West Point 100000000-1 3 6 than ordinary attention, so the Thomas The following is the mixture Mr. Fitz simons recommends: One pint of turpentine, one pint of wood alcohol, one quart of distilled water (or rain water) and one quart of paraffin oil. Mix the alcohol and the turpentine together, then mix the water and the paraffin oil together. In order to mix the latter two ingredients it is neces sary to put them together in a gallon bottle and shake briskly; then add the alcohol grate after standing, but brisk shaking will bring the ingredients together again. It should be applied with the soft side of a canton flannel cloth and polished with a dry one.

# Afternoon at Polo Grounds

## Loss of Titanic Leads Mayor The Glants will do battle with the Brook-Gaynor to Stay Away, But Crowd Will Be There.

Mayor Gaynor will not throw out the first ball at the opening of the National League baseball season at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. He announced last night that box for the house of Dahlen, while Christy he would not attend the game, out of respect for those who went down in the Monday, may do the honors for the Giants under a dark, clouded sky, and with a Titanic. This means that the club must soggy, alippery diamond under foot, the ask somebody else this morning, or else dispose of the little formality which has rain of yesterday will have little or no Braves here this afternoon by a score of come to be so much a part of opening day effect on the diamond, which was protected

wind swept down over the field from the up to the huge stadium under Coogan's case last fall, when the new structure still ocean, and the three thousand spectators Bluff this afternoon to see the Glants make needed a lot of work. The entrance from who were on hand to see the champions of their bow for the season on their own diathe National League-in action sat wrapped mond, but much of the glamour has been in great coats and shivered until the end. lost because of the fact that the team those on Eighth avenue are too well known Spratt, the shortstop of the Braves, was really opened the season in this city at to need mention. one of the chief reasons for the downfall Washington Park, Brooklyn, a week ago. The usually capable player Furthermore, the gloom\_which has settled was far off form and committed three over the city because of the frightful disglaring errors, which paved the way for aster which is keeping the Mayor away is throughout the season. There are twentytwo of New York's runs. Tillie Shafer, of bound to have its effect. The advance sale seven entrances to the grounds, and they the Giants, committed his customary bun- of seats has been up to expectations, but have been so arranged that the "fans" brilliant spots among the ragged bursts, seat close to forty thousand persons with- at 5:30 o'clock or 4 o'clock, as has been

It remained for Vincent Campbell, the o'clock, but otherwise it will be much like to express an opinion. the usual Saturday game, as the club has The gates will be open to-day at 12 decided to postpone the big festivities until o'clock, and, as said before, the umpire-inlater in the season, when the National chief will bawl, "Play ball!" as the clock League pennant, won last season, is raised. strikes 4.

er conditions, a keen struggle can be ex pected, as the team from across the bridge has already proved itself capable of mak ing a good stand by winning two of the three games played with McGraw's men in Brooklyn. No definite announcement has been made as to the opposing pitcher, but in all probability Nap Rucker will be in the Mathewson, who lost a game in Boston on Everything is spick and span at the Polo Grounds, and if the weather clears the with the huge canvas covering. The stadium looks more finished than was the directly to the upper and lower tiers, while

According to the promise of John T. Brush, chief owner of the club, the vote will begin to-day as to the time for starting the game The band will be on hand to while away of vote will be continued for two or three time before the game begins at 4 weeks, in order to give everybody a chance

the Public Links.

Leaving the Hill Holes

to the Last.

Golfers who play on the public links at

Van Cortlandt Park are concerned over a

rumor to the effect that the entire eigh-

teen-hole circuit will shortly be rear-

the present No. 7 tee will be made the

first, the idea being to throw the seventh

and eighth into one. This would neces-

The chief objection to the schem

way at that point would make it danger-

ous for the players, as the golfers coming

back to the present home hole would be

REARRANGE COURSE

## CROSS WINS FAST BOUT GOLFERS RAISE A HOWL

build.

serious mistake.

their round on the meadows.

was tried, and later the present sixth tee,

at the top of the hill, was made the first.

This proved so unpopular that it had to be

has been done of late, some attention hav-

been returning low scores in practice.

Planned on Carnegie Lake.

Efforts are being made to arrange for a

Lake between the first year crews of

Princeton, Yale and Columbia on May 18,

the day on which Pennsylvania, Columbia

the intercollegiate championship at Pough-

keepsle, and if the Columbia 1915 crew

should be equally successful much impor-

the Columbia and Yale freshmen had an

annual race at New Haven. The Columbia

youngsters won the race in 1908, but since

Athletes on South Field.

tance would attach itself to the proposed

Columbia freshmen in the contest.

then there has been no contest

altogether by the baseball team.

visiting teams. The opening of the new

quarters obviates the long trip from the

gymnasium across the main campus to

South Field. Harry Fisher, graduate man-

ager of athletics, thinks that it will result

in the saving of from fifteen to thirty

Opening National League Baseball Championship, Polo Grounds, To-day, 4 P. M.—; Glants vs. Brooklyn, Music 1 P. M.

minutes every day for each athlete.

Shows Rare Boxing Skill in De- Object to Proposed Changes in Glants. feating Tommy Murphy.

### Both Boys Strong at the Bell, Plan Is to Start on Meadows, but Loser Appeared Battered and Bruised

Boxing at great speed and with rare skill Leach Cross, the East Side dentist, scored a decisive victory over "Harlem" Tommy Murphy in ten rounds of evcionic boxing at the Empire Athletic Club, in Coogan's Hol- ranged. According to the plan mentioned low, last night. Cross had the better of eight rounds of the ten, and left the ring as fresh as when he entered. To Murphy's credit it may be said that he, too, was sitate abandoning of the seventh green, strong at the bell, but sadly bruised.

It was a good night for the Cross family. In the semi-final bout of ten rounds Phi Cross scored heavily over "Young" Hickey in an interesting battle. Paddy Sullivan Leach Cross boxed at long range with

Giants were able to hit at timely mo- good advantage. He beat his man to the punch and landed the cleaner blows. At to advance their cause. For two innings infighting Leach was at a disadvantage. Brown reigned supreme. Murray opened but after the second round he blocked cleythe second frame with a single to left field erly and took most of the blows on the

the fence. At last reports the ball had worked a left hand jab to the head, and passed into New Hampshire and was had Murphy missing. The latter kept comgoing fast. Slightly ruffled. Brown passed ing, but when he got in close Cross folded Devore after Wiltse was out, but Spratt Limself up in a defence that defed pene-

one at Spratt, who obliged with another The fourth round was a painful session exhibition of soccer, and Devore scored, for Murphy, Cross walked out and, landing Everybody started running, and Kling a hard right, ducked a heavy left hook threw the ball to Houser, ostensibly to get which Murphy aimed at his head. He shifted around, and when Tommy came in retired to his tortoise shell defence. Tommy pounded the back of Leach's neck, and the rowd hooted, but a moment later he was

staggered by a volley of punches. Throughout the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds Cross scored at will, and the seventh found him still going strongly. He had Murphy shooting at the lights and stepping in with snappy left-hand leads. giled up the points. Murphy looked almost amateurish in his efforts, but it was really the remarkable snow of skill by Cross that made him appear so.

ing been paid to the third and fifth greens. in the eighth round Murphy showed ; flash. He went after his rival from start to inish, and at the end Cross appeared to be worried. That flash marked the end, as Cross was cool and clever and carried his lead through to a furious finish

### CHARGES AGAINST REFEREE Boxing Commission Asked to Act Because Tone Stopped a Bout.

Charges of incompetency against Dan Tone, the referee were filed at the weekly the Agawam Hunt Club. meeting of the State Boxing Commission in the Park Row Building, yesterday after noon. The complaint appeared in the form bia University on Saturday. New York of a telegram from E. E. Keevin, of Bosbia University on Saturday. New York
University, Fordham and the College of the
City of New York will be represented, in
addition to Columbia. It is the first time
addition to Columbia. It is the first time
Keevin wired that he was forwarding spe-

Columbia has the strongest team, with George F. Sittler, the man who didn't ge such stars as Captain Harry Babcock, Russell Beatty and R. M. Bensib, but both Fordham and New York University have strong, well balanced combinations which Frank Devlin, of the Mott Haven Athletic may cut considerably into Columbia's total. Club. Others who will also start are Joe Guerin, of the Trinity Club; Theodore Steros, of Freeport Laws Island Club College team. The Columbia track has Frankie Williams had a complaint to

make against the Brooklyn Beach A. C., which failed to put him on in a bout with "Knockout" Eggers. Williams contends that he was at the club and ready to box The club will be asked to give its version of the case. There will be action galore at the Na-

tional Sporting Club of America to-night when Matty Baldwin and Johnny Marto Thomas company, gives good advice to Joe Bedell and Willie Beecher and Frank Thomas owners which can be taken ad- Loughrey and "Battling" Hurley cross YACHTSMEN ENJOY A DINNER.

### The annual yachting dinner of the Cres cent Athletic Club was held last night President Paul Bonynge was the toastmaster and during the evening called upon many of the "sailors" present to say a

few words about the sport of yachting. After the dinner A. F. Aldridge, director of yachting in the club, presented the many prizes that had been won in the different regattas last season. Following the presentation of prizes, moving pictures of yacht and motor boat races were shown through the courtesy of Commodore J Stuart Blackton.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS All games scheduled postponed on account of rain.

## Teams in International League Field Technical Crew Latest Start Pennant Race To-day.

## KEEN STRUGGLE PROMISED WILL USE HISTORIC RACER

### The Mayors of Newark and Jer- Disbrow Lowers Several of Old. sey City to Throw Out Balls for Opening Games.

What promises to be one of the best begin with the opening of the Interna- Thomas Company, of Buffale, Utilizing the and with the shaking off of its swaddling the Eastern League, it has blossomed forth with a high sounding name and has be-

There will be a big time over in Newark for the opening to-day. Stallings, once manager of the Indians, will be on hand with his Buffalo team. All the reserved seats have been sold. There will be a street gle, but fortunately it came at a time when there will be plenty for those who did not may express their preference by the gate parade, with automobiles, and ceremonies had no bearing on the score. There were take the precaution, as the stadium will they enter as to whether the bell shall ring at the grounds, which will include the pitching out of the first ball by Mayor the custom in the past. This novel form Jacob Haussling. Jersey City won't put on any extra frills welcoming Toronto, but Walker, a member of the contest board. Mayor Wittpenn will throw out the first

Both Newark and Jersey City have been greatly strengthened over last year and are likely to be keen contenders for the flag. This has been shown by the exhibition games with National and American League lubs. Both lost to the Giants, but both played tie games with the world's champions, and as a finishing touch Newark last Sunday defeated Brooklyn by a score of 6 to 1, right after the Superbas had won two out of the three-game series from the Newark has a strong hitting team, and

this means much. Starting with Swacina, the former Pittsburgh man, at first, it has sluggers all the way around the diamond. Swacina is a new man who promises well. On second Bob Fisher, the sensation of the Eastern League last season, and the man for whom Frank Chance, of the Chicago Cubs, offered \$5,000 in cold cash, will hold forth. He is a .300 hitter, a clever fielder and a fine base runner. Next to him at short is Enos Kirkpatrick, a youngster who can wield the bat and play the position, and who will probably get the call over Bobby Vaughn. Moving to third is found Eddie Zimmerman, with Brooklyn last season, and one of the most polished third basemen in the country. He is not a big league hitter, but should hold up his end against minor league pitching. In the outfield are the veteran Cy Seymour, good for a three-bagger any day; "Doc" Bernard. pleases." which has cost the city much money to who can hit, field and use his head, something which is always an asset, and Billy Zimmerman, a player who two years ago with Troy, of the State League, led the that the extreme narrowness of the faircountry in stolen bases, with 106 to his credit. Bobby Coulson, with Brooklyn last year, may crowd out one of the others, as and second shots going to the first. In he is a valuable player.

Behind the bat the Indians are well fororder to overcome the loss of a hole tifled with the veterans Harry Smith and and eighth, it is said that the seventeenth, Bill Bergen, the old Brooklyn standby. of the independence of our modern women The pitching department is causing the says S. S. Toback, of the A. Elliott Ran-only worry. "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity ney Company. "There was a time, not long more than five hundred yards in length, tenth and eleventh, with a water hazard is an uncertainty, but he may have a big ago, when a woman driving her own car at the last named. That would make the year. Last spring only four weeks before present home hole the twelfth, with the the season opened he broke his pitching gaze in open-mouthed wonder at the un-Then followed the eventful third inning.

Then followed the eventful third inning.

Brown wound up like a clock when Meyers

The followed the eventful third inning.

The followed the eventful third inn So strong is the objection on the part of and his arm was weak all the year. It "To-day the woman pilot is still the oban outshoot on the nose and sent it over cross did better in the second round. He those who have heard of the projected to the projected to the projected to the project of craning necks, no longer because the ball had worked a left hand to the project of the project of the ball had worked a left hand to the project of the project of the ball had worked a left hand to the project of the project change that protests already have been He let Brooklyn down with four hits on she is a member of the fair sex, but rather ledged. These include a letter to the Park Sunday and had "everything." Holmes because of the dexterity with which she

> Breen, of the Boston Red Sox, who owns anything, the preference. the proposed alterations would prove a course is to prevent the congestion at the running mate for James J. Lillis, the Jer- ufacturer who fails to-day to consider 49 per cent of the stock, makes a good seventh hole, emphasized by many players sey City lawyer, who owns 51 per cent woman's influence in the selection of the and is a dyed-in-the-wool "fan," besides family car is not building very substanbeing a clever baseball student. Lillis tially for the future, so great has become avoiding the six hill boles and beginning showed his keenness by engaging Larry the weight of her opinion. It is her rehas been made. Some twelve years ago it their surplus men. One of these, Jan- automobiles, for the simplification of mevrin, the Boston schoolboy, has proved a chanical detail and the introduction of big "find." Then Schlafly put through a many conveniences, such as the self-startdeal whereby Joe Agler, the fast fielding er, demountable rims, etc." private links, there is still no sign of an first baseman, was secured from the Chicago Cubs. This was a ten strike. Reach, opening at Van Cortlandt. A little work with the Yankees last season, will be at second, and Purtell, another star, at short. Bowers, Deininger, Wheeler and Callahar More than a hundred golfers are gathered are the outfielders, but they don't look at the Country Club of Lakewood for the Just right to Schlafly, and he may get a annual spring tournament, which begins couple of others. Bemis, the former there to-day. To be exact, 110 players have Cleveland man, will do the bulk of the been paired. Walter J. Travis, of Garden catching, while Mains and McHale should

City, will make his testing round with E. T. Allis, the Harvard team captain, who has staff Jersey City won the Eastern League Gardiner W. White, winner of five tournaments last season, has been bracketed league of twenty-two straight victories. Rochester, which won the pennant last with Dr. A. T. Haight, of Wykagyl, while year, looks less formidable than usual. Wyatt W. Taylor, the Lakewood winner last fall, will play with C. H. Gardner, of In fact, John Ganzel, the manager, appaper, in which he is quoted as saying: WANT FRESHMEN TO RACE

3-Cornered Contest for Oarsmen handle, and with Charley Chapin sitting ing March, the indications are that the on the bag like a miser on a nickel that's membership of the national organization nailed to the sidewalk I can't see how I will be close to 16,000 by the time the am going to get any. If we win another riders gather at the national meet in July. pennant it will be a pure miracle, and I Although the meeting place has not been three-cornered freshman race on Carnegie will be surprised if we don't get thrown announced by the board of directors of the out of the league." the Brooklyn outfielder; McConnell, the strongly for the honor.

and Princeton's 'varsity crews row for the Childs Cup. The Princeton and Yale freshpitcher, and Simmons, the infielder, now men have already agreed to row on that with the Yankees. date, and it is now planned to include the when it finished second last year. Last year's Columbia freshman eight won

Baltimore looks about as strong as

## triangular contest. Until four years ago

### Years, Wins at Lakewood. James F. Bless, the patriarch of the links,

try Club of Lakewood yesterday. The For- utes COLUMBIA'S NEW QUARTERS est Hill Field Club man, who cheerfully admits to seventy-five years, got round in Shower and Locker Rooms for an even 100, and with the aid of an eighteen-stroke allowance scored an 82 net. This led C. R. Gillett, of Wykagyl, by a stroke. welcome addition was made to Co-Gillett, however, won the gross score prize lumbia's athletic equipment yesterday, presented by the club, making the circuit when athletic training quarters on South Field were opened for use for the first The original list showed a total of thirty time. The new quarters consist of two

entries, but the rain kept a number at the "nineteenth hole," while several others, after starting out bravely, came to grief and refrained from making returns. Included "WURZBURGER HOFBRAU." large rooms between Hamilton Hall and Hartley Hall, and will be used by the teams which practise on South Field, and refrained from making returns. Included among the players were W. L. Malthy, of The rooms are fitted with showers and the Royal Montreal Golf Club, and D. S. lockers, and there is enough space for White, of Atlantic City. both the members of the home and the The leading scores were as follows:

Greas.

James F. Riess, Forest Hill. 100
C. R. Gilbert, Wykagyl 87
C. F. Norton, Garden City 102
John McGoey, Wykagyl 101
C. N. Brisze, Wykagyl 101
Alec C. Soper, Lakewood 106
D. S. White, Atlantic City 108
J. H. Ottley, Nassan 100
W. J. Maithy, Royal Montreal 102
H. W. Royill, Chavy Chase 109
A. S. Brownell, St. Andrews 111
James Barber, Englewood 117

Thomas Innovation.

# field's Records with Simplex

at San Jose Track

A notable innovation in the way of prostruggles in minor league baseball will begin navi week mark the way of probegin next-week under the auspices of the tional League season to-day. With the historic winner of the New York-to-Paris graduation of the league into Class AA race, a crew of technical men will visit the various large cities for the purpose giving information that may be desired by owners of this make of cars.

The first stage of the trip will be from Buffalo to Rochester, and for this part of the run the old car will be accompanied come practically a third big league in by a number of factory machines carrying guests of the company. There is no don that the around-the-world race victor will create much interest, in addition to the

> Lewis Disbrow, driving a 90-horsepower Simplex at San José, Cal., established on Monday new world's records for fifteen, twenty and twenty-five miles on a circular dirt track. The meet was sanctioned by the American Automobile Association, P. J refereeing. Barney Oldfield previously held all three of the records, having made them at Mil-

> waukee on September 27, 1910. Disbrow made fifteen miles in 13:30, twenty miles in 17:57 2-5, and twenty-five miles in 22:26 3-5. Oldfield's figures at the same distances were 13:41, 18:15 and 22:47. Disbrow's feat was accomplished on a track that, because of rain last week, was not in the best con ditton The Milwaukee Automobile Club has been

> stirred to action by the great number of automobile accidents in the city and its environs, and officers of the club will proably hold a conference with Chief of Police Janssen and Inspector Laubenheimer to seek the co-operation of the authoritie The club has warned drivers to stand b

> in case of accident, not alone because o the drastic penalties attached to running away, but for humane reasons. It is re ported that a vigilance committee is to be appointed to watch for violations of th laws. Officers of the club also complain of the carelessness of pedestrians. "We should like to make the traffic squadron activities in Milwaukee like those in other cities." said P. C. Avery, treasure

> of the club. In Milwaukee pedestrians are

permitted to cross the street at will, re

the movement of traffic. In other cities

foot traffic stops with team and motor traf-

fic; in Milwaukee foot traffic goes as i One evil that the automobile club is try ing to bring to the attention of the police and parents is the use of the streets for baseball and other sports that have no place on the public highways.

"One only needs to stand on the corner of any of our busy thoroughfares and cies to obtain a conclusive demonstration caused observing pedestrians to pause and

Commissioner from Harry Haines, secretary of the New York Golf Club. The hest clusters with the commissioner from Harry Haines, secretary of the New York Golf Club. The hest clusters with the commissioner from Harry Haines, secretary of the New York Golf Club. The hest clusters with the commissioner from Harry Haines, secretary of the New York Golf Club. The hest clusters with the commissioner from Harry Haines, secretary of the New York Golf Club. The heat clusters with the commissioner from Harry Haines, secretary of the New York Golf Club. The best players seem to be unanimous that dersey thy has golden best players seem to be unanimous that venation similar to Newark's. Hugh Mc- Big cars of high power seem to have, it

"Times have indeed changed. The manquirements and her whims which have been

## MOTORCYCLISTS' BIG GAIN

### National Association Wants Sixteen Thousand Members.

The Federation of American Motorcyclists had one of the largest monthly gains in its prove the nucleus of a strong pitching history during March. The report shows that motorcycle riders in thirty-six states joined the federation at the rate of more pennant in 1903 and set a record for the than twenty a day, making a monthly gain of 625 riders.

California had the greatest increase in membership from any state with 94 riders who became members of the national orpears to be thoroughly disgusted, judging ganization. New York ranked second with by a prediction he made in a Rochester & new members and Pennsylvania third

"I have not succeeded yet in finding With this rate of increase in the memberany new men who know a bat from a hoe ship of the Federation of Motorcyclists dur-F. A. M., two Ohio clubs, one at Columbus Rochester lost three stars in Moran, and the other at Cleveland, are contending

> A number of road races are being planned by the Albany, N. Y., Motoraycle Club, which is one of the strong members of the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

> A list of prizes valued at \$400 is up for the seven motorcycle races scheduled for April 26 on the Georgia-Carolina Fair Grounds at

Frank Golden, of Reno, Nev., says he made the fastest time ever made between won the John F. Shanley memorial trophy that city and Carson when he covered the in the seniors golf tournament at the Coun-

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